Girl." at Daly's Theatre, entered on its closing week. The dancing of Miss Frazer is remarkably beautiful. Mr. Maya appeared at the Harlen Operatul. In which and with which he has mad Wilson. In which and with which he has mad brilliant lil. Mr. Crane will close his season at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next Saturbay son at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for the lotth right, presenting "His Wife's Father" for the lotth right, presenting "The Sign of the Cross," a drama relative to the persecution of the Christians. Mr. Ambross Manning acts in that piece with extraordinary force and skill. The exposition of Triby, by Mr. Palmer's company, goes prosperously on at the Garden Theatre.

### FOOD FOR POLITICAL GOSSIPS.

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY'S COMING VISIT TO THE METROPOLIS.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON TO MEET MR. PLATT

TWICE THIS WEEK, AT MR. DEPEWS AND AT ELLERSLIE SOME PLANS FOR THE

### OHIO EXECUTIVE.

Ex-President Harrison and Thomas C. Platt will meet twice the present week, once on Wednesday, when they will both be the guests of Chauncey M. Depew at an informal dinner. On next Saturday the ex-President will go to Ellershe for a visit to Governor Morton and will remain over Sunday, Ex-Senator Piatt will also be the Governor's guest at the same time.
Some time ago, in an interview published in The

Tribune, Mr. Depew declared himself as favoring the nomination of Governor Morton as the Presidential candidate in 1896. So, of course, the fact that the ex-President was to be his guest set the tongues of all the political gossips a-wagging. When Mr. Depew was seen yesterday he said: "I asked General Harrison to dinner for no politi-

cal reasons, and there is no significance attached to it. Mr. Platt will also be present, and it will be The gossips also eagerly asked one another if there was a Morton-Depew-Platt-Harrison "com-

bine," and if the Governor had decided not to run as a candidate, but to wait and accept a Cabinet place or some important post abroad. General Harrison was seen in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, and asked if he would be present at Mr. Depew's dinner on Wednes-

day evening. He replied: "You know Mr. Platt is to be there?" General Harrison was asked.
"Oh, yes," he replied.

"And do you intend to go to Ellerslie next Sunday to visit the Governor?"

'Yes," was the short reply. "And you know also that Mr. Platt is to be

"Oh, yes," said the ex-President. "Is there any political significance in the visits?"

"I cannot talk politics."

General Harrison spent a quiet day yesterday, the larger part of it at Eastman Johnson's studio. To-day he goes to West Point, and he will return late in the evening.

In the mean time Governor McKinley is expected to arrive in the city to-morrow, and his friends are anxiously watching General Harrison and his moves. The two Presidential possibilities and also Governor Morton will meet by Grant's tomb on Decoration Day, and will form an interesting group.

Governor Morton will meet by Grant's tomb on Decoration Day, and will form an interesting group. Governor McKinley will arrive in the city at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening, over the New York Central Railroad. His brother, Abner McKinley, lives at the Windsor Hotel. Speaking yesterday of the Governor's plans during his stay in New York, Mr. McKinley said: "I don't know how long the Governor will remain, but it will probably be several days, Outside of a telegram announcing when he would arrive, and the programme mapped out for the exercises on Decoration Day, I know nothing of his intentions."

It was given out yesterday that Governor McKinley will be the guest of Mayor Strong at a dinner while he is here. It is said that Mayor Strong and the Governor are warm friends, and that the dinner is to be an informal one. Whether any other guests will be present has not been told, but it is probable that some of Governor McKinley's friends in this city will be invited to attend.

The reception of the Montauk Club, Brooklyn, for Governor McKinley on Thursday night promises to be an elaborate and significant affair. Nearly eight thousand invitations have been issued. Among those who have recived invitations are all the city and county officials, the press of New-York and Brooklyn and the following clubs: Carleton, Crescent Athletic Club, Hamilton, Excelsior, Algonquin, Marine and Field, Ridge, Hanover, Lawrence, Union League, Oxford, Lincoin, Midwood and Knickerbocker. Besides these all the members of U. S. Grant Post and the Ohlo Society of New-York have been invited. Early in the evening Governor and Mrs. McKinley will be the guests of Charles A. Grant Post and the Ohlo Society of New-York have been invited. Early in the evening Governor and Mrs. McKinley will be the guests of Charles A Moore, president of the Montauk Club, and Mrs. Moore. There will be no speaking at the reception.

# FRIENDS' CELEBRATION AT FLUSHING.

The bi-centennial celebration of the New-York yearly meeting of the Society of Friends at Flushing, Long Island, will be held to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. Preparations have been made to receive great numbers of visitors who are expected to attend the interesting ceremonies.

### STRAWBERRY AND ICE-CREAM FESTIVAL. A strawberry and ice-cream festival will be given

in the chapel of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, One-hundred-and-thirty-seventh-st., east of Willisave., to-morrow at 8 p. m. A short musical and literary programme will be rendered, at which the following are expected to take part: Mrs. Anna Koch, Misses Mary Belle Lounsbury, Grace Simms. Lettia Reynolds, Edith U. Porter, J. Foroat and Albert Lowerre. The proceeds will go toward help-ing to defray the expenses of the annual excursion of the church and Sunday-school, on Thursday, June 6, to Oriental Grove, on Long Island Sound.

# GAIL HAMILTON AGAIN LOW.

Washington, May 27,-Miss Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) railied considerably this morning but grew weaker as the day advanced, and to-night is again low.

# ENGLAND'S KNIGHTED ACTOR.

DRAMATIC ART HONORED. From The Hartford Post.

Among the favors conferred by Queen Victoria on her seventy-sixth hirthday was the bestowal of the order of knighthood upon Henry Irving. This is an honor conferred upon dramatic art, and it falls on the one person in the English-speaking world most fitted to bear it as the representative of the highest and best in dramatic art.

### AT THE HEAD OF HIS PROFESSION.

That Irving is deserving of such an honor there can be no possible question. He stands conspicuously at the head of his profession, and on and off the stage he is a man of talent and ability. His new title will not win for him any more friends on this side of the Atlantic, but at least he will not loss any of his thousands of American admirers simply because he has become a knight.

### HIS REAL TITLE. From The Syracuse Journal.

Among those knighted upon the occasion of Queen Victoria's birthday, Friday, was Henry Irving, the actor. However, the honor will be of little use to the great tragedian in his profession, as, if he is to use the title in his play bills, he must be known as Sir John Henry Broderibb (his real name).

### A LONG-DEFERRED HONOR.

From The New-York Times. Regarded as a real honor, the knighting of Henry Irving was richly deserved, and too long deferred. There is no reason why the dignity should not have been conferred upon him many years ago. It is, at the best, a tarriy recognition of his worth and his prominence in his time.

SIMPLY AN ACT OF JUSTICE. From The Philadelphia Times. Knighthood confers no fresh distinction upon Henry Irving, but in according this recognition to the foremost English actor of his time the Queen has won a fresh honor for herself. The art of the stage has had to wait long for such an acknowledg-nent of its rank among the fine arts.

### HE HAS ELEVATED THE STAGE.

From The Syracuse Standard. Mr. Irving's distinction will be especially gratifying to English-speaking people everywhere, who recognize the talent and energy which he has developed to the improvement and ennoblement of the stage. As an actor he has enriched it with new and striking conceptions, worked out with insensity and patience; while in the mounting of plays he has wrought a revolution by the perfection of detail which he has introduced.

TRUE RECOGNITION IS FROM THE PEOPLE.

the yacht is denvered at Annapolis with her complete equipment, she will be used by the cadets for short practice drills, forming a valuable adjunct to short practice drills, forming a valuable adjunct to the curriculum.

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### LIBRARY TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

POINTED-NO SITE CHOSEN.

The consolidated Board of Trustees of the New-York Public Library-Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations-held a meeting to organize yesterday afternoon in the trustees room of the Asior Library, in Lafayette Place. It was after 4 p. m. when the meeting was called to order, aithough some of the trustees were consulting together half on hour earlier. The meeting was in private, Those present at meeting were Bishop Henry C. Potter, Samuel P. Avery, William Allen Butler, John L. Cadwalader, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Professor Henry Drisler, Andrew H. Green, Edward King, John S. Kennedy, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Alexander Maitland, Dr. Thomas M. Markoe



JOHN BIGELOW.

Stephen H. Olin, Alexander E. Orr, George L. Rives, Philip Schuyler, George W. Smith and Frederick Sturges. There were only three absentees among the trustees: John Bigelow, who is

sentees among the trustees: John Bizelow, who is in Europe; Mr. Huntington, who was ill, and H. V. R. Kennedy, who was kept away from the meeting by a death in his family. The trustees spent nearly two hours in secret consultation, chiefly in talk about a site for the library, it was supposed. When they separated, they appeared to be in haste to get away, but Mr. Rives remained to tell newspaper men as much as the trustees desired to have known about the prothe trustees desired to have known about the pro-ceelings at the meeting. The organization had been completed, he said, by the election of the fol-lowing officers: President, John Bigelow; first vice-president, Bishop Potter; second vice-presi-dent, John S. Kennedy; treasurer, Edward King, and secretary, George I. Rives. Advantage had been taken of the absence of Mr. Bigelow to elect him president of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Rives said, so that he could not decline the office. No action has been taken as to a choice of a site

No action has been taken as to a choice of a site for the library. Mr. Rives sail, and he declined to tell anything of the discussion about the site. He also declined to state if there was any truth in a report that the Lenox Library will be the temporary place of deposit for the books of the Public Library until a new builting is erected. After the organization had been completed, Mr. Rives asserted, the trustees had adjourned to meet again on October 21, until which time nothing could be done about a site for the library.

Following the organization yesterday the following committees were appointed:

Finance Committee—Edward King, Frederick Sturges, Andrew H. Green, Alexander Maitland and Alexander E. Orr.

Executive Committees—John Bigelow, John L. Cadwalader, J. S. Kennedy, L. C. Ledyard, S. V. R. Cruger and G. L. Rives.

Committee on Library Books—John Bigelow, Dr. T. M. Markoe, Professor Henry Drisler, Alexander Maitland and Samuel P. Avery.

### FUNERAL OF HUGH MCCLLOCH.

SIMPLE SERVICES AT THE BOOK CREEK EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington, May 27.-The funeral of the Hugh McCulloch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, ook place to-day. Simple and unostentatious serrices were conducted at Rock Creek Episcopal Church, in the immediate vicinity of Washington, and at the grave in the adjoining cemetery. At an early hour the funeral procession moved from Holly Hill, Md., the residence of Mr. McCulloch, and proceeded to the church, where it was met by the Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith and the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall. Mrs. McCulloch and other members of the family were present, and many old friends, including representatives of the Treasury Depart-

After the services the body was borne to the grave

After the services the body was sense and on the hillside.

The Treasury Department was represented at the funeral by Assistant Secretary Hamlin, Treasurer Morgan, Assistant Treasurer Jordan, who came over from New-York, Controller Eckels, Mrs. McCormick and Miss Cartwright. Mrs. McCormick is the only person now in the Government service who was with Mr. McCulloch when he organized the office of Controller of the Currency.

# CAPTAIN HOWELL'S PROMOTION OPPOSED. | five terms in the House and thirteen in the

who had a would come before it for examination, the Naval "American policy" of the great Kentucky states Examining Board sent out interrogatories to officers senior to the candidate for opinions as to a fine sense for the duties of the grade to which it is proposed to advance him. Admiral Walker's reproposed to advance him. Admiral Walker's re-

# AS A MEMORIAL OF ROBERT CENTER.

Washington, May 27.-Mrs. Mary E. Livingston, of New-York, has presented to the United States Naval Academy, through Secretary Herbert, the Naval Academy, through Secretary Herbert, the cutter yacht Medusa as a memorial of her son, Robert Center, who was killed several weeks ago while riding his bicycle in the Boulevard in New-York City. This vessel is a keel cutter of 28.79 tons, length 54 feet 7 inches, beam 12 feet 4 inches, and 10 feet draught. The offer has been accepted, and when the yacht is delivered at Annapolis with her complete equipment, she will be used by the cadets for

apparent impossibility of his recovery, she manifested her emotion repeatedly, but here it as his bravely as her exhausted condition would permit.

his entire illness, seems to have been more con-cerned for his wife than for himself. He realized this afternoon that the end was approaching, but his constant suggestion, made in feeble whispers to his daughter, was, "Look out for your mother; give her all your attention; don't worry about

become known until 6 o'clock this evening, at which hour his aloce, Mrs. Fuller, the wife of Captain Fuller, of the Army, was sent for, It spread rapidly, and by 8 o'clock scores of persons sympathy.

At \$130 a telegram was sent to Judge Otto, of Philadelphia, telling him to come to the bedside of the Secretary, as he was dying. Judge Otto was a comrade of the Secretary in the war.

A telegram was also sent to Secretary Gresham's son, Otto Gresham, at Chicago, in-forming him that the end was near, and to hasten to Washington without delay.

### SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

The genealogy of Walter Quintin Gresham shows The genealogy of Waiter Quistin Gresham shows him to have been of mingled English, Scotch and Irish ancestry. His first progenitors in this country came from England as Colonial pioneers, and settled in Virginia. There, at Petersburg, on October 9, 1776, was born George Gresham, grandfather of the subject of this sketch. His family was a patriotic one, and remained in that colony Inistory Eight years later this couple moted on again, and finally made their permanent settlement north of the Ohio River, just where a great bend of that stream cuts a semi-circle out of the Clark and bloody ground" of Kentucky, George Gresham took up a large trust of wild land on Little Indian Creek, where now is the village of Lanesville. In Harrison County, Ind. This part of the State was the earliest settled. Here lived the great ploneer families, the Heths, Floyds, Penningtons Boones, Jenningses and Greshams. Here afterward the capital of the State. The old stone afterward the capital of the State House is still standing and is used as the County Courthouse at Corydon. It was built in isil by Dennis Pennington, the brother of Mrs.

George Gresham. ADMIRAL WALKER ORIECTS TO HIS ABVANCE.

MENT TO THE RANK OF COMMODORE—THE
CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Washington, May 27 (Special).—There is a hitch
in the promotion of Captain John A. Howell, of
the Navy. A vacancy in the grade of commodore
was created by the retirement of Admiral Meade,
and the record and present fitness of Captain
Howell are now undergoing investigation by the
Naval Examining Board, preliminary to his advancement to flag rank. Captain Howell is regarded as an able officer, and the fact that there
is any opposition to his promotion causes no little
surprise. No less a person than the second senior
admiral of the Navy, John G. Walker, is the officer
who blocks the Captain's upward path. According
to custom, when informed that Captain Howell

though he always voted and took an intelligent and
active interest in all public affairs. He devoted
much attention to the establishment of schools
and churches, and was one of the founders of
Methodism in that region. Cartwright and the
other circuit-riders of the time made his house
their preaching place until, through his efforts, the
first church was built. He was universally estemed as a model neighbor and citizen. He fell
a victim to Asiatic cholera at his home at Lanesville, September 5, ISEL Both he and his brotherin-law, Fennington, were at first followers of Jefferson, May one of the counders of
Methodism in that region. Cartwright and the
other circuit-riders of the time made his house
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a victim to Asiatic cholera at his home at Lanesville, September 5, ISEL Both he and his brotherin-law, Fennington, were at first followers of Jefferson, May one of the counders.

The party reorganization that occurred at the close
of Monroe's second term as President they became supporters of John Quincy Adams and afterward of Henry Clay, and for the rest of their lives
were unwavering Whizs and belie

cers senior to the candidate for opinions as to his fitness for the duties of the grade to which it is fitness for the duties of the grade to which it is proposed to advance him. Admiral Walker's replies to these questions exeming Board to-day had the Admiral before it in person. The candidates interests are being looked out for by Judge Joreman Wilson, a lawyer well versed in naval profit in the Admiral before it in person. The candidates interests are being looked out for by Judge Joreman Wilson, a lawyer well versed in naval profit in the Admiral Walker's unfavorable expressions in Captain Howell was in commanded the squadron. Captain Howell was in commanded the squadron. Captain Howell was in commanded the squadron. Captain Howell was in commanded the squadron captain Howell was in commanded the squadron. Captain Howell was in commanded the squadron of a ship should be carried out with the greatest possible celerity. Prompties was to be the watchword in reting up steam, hoisting and the many of the reting up steam, hoisting and the many of the reting up steam, hoisting and the stignal directing his vessels to get underway and stand out to sea, his object being that they have the same that the five ships. Had the programme seen ruly carried out there would have been an exhibition of smart seamanhyle calculated to select the applaces of a sing the movements of the fleet. Toulou is a harbor in which officers of the American Navy have made a record for magnificent seamanship, and the movements of the fleet. Toulou is a harbor in which officers of the American Navy have made a record for magnificent seamanship, and the movements of the fleet. Toulou is a harbor in which officers of the American Navy have made a record for magnificent seamanship, and the movements of the fleet. Toulou is a harbor in which officers of the American Navy have made a record for magnificent seamanship, and the programme. Her align to clear it. The greatest possible celerity the same in standard the seamanship calculated to be seen an

with it at Monterey and Buena Vista. Then he returned to his farm and shop until Sumfer was fired upon. He promptly responded to the call for volunteers, and went to the front as first licuterant in a cavairy company. He fought through the war with Hooker and Thomas, and was severely wounded at Chancellorsylie and Nashville. At the end of the war, having risen to be fleutenant-colonel of the 19th Indiana Cavairy, he returned to his home at Lanesville, where he still resides.

Walter Quintin Greaham was born on March It, 1832. He grew up on the Lanesville farm, working hard, attending the district school in the winter, and diligently reading and studying every book that came in his way. When he was sixteen years old Samuel Wright, Auditor of the county, gave him a smail place in his office. The wages were only sufficient to pay for his board, but the boy accepted the situation eagerly, for it granted him what he had been longing for, a chance to attend the academy at Corydon, the principal of which was James G. May, a Kentuckian. The lad studied there for two years. Another year of study at Bloomington University finished his education, so far as schools were concerned. He then returned to Corydon, became a deputy in the County Clerk's office, and studied law in the office of William A. Porter, a rather eccentric but able, successful and honored jurist. Three years of diligent study fitted young Gresham for the practice of his chosen profession, and in 1854 he was admitted to the bar and entered into partnership with Thomas C. Slaughter, afterward Judge of the Circuit Court.

At the time of Mr. Gresham's entry into the legal profession political excitement ran high. The great Nebraska question was the issue of the day. The old Whig party was going to pieces. The Republican party was coming into existence. It was evident that the whole country would soon be divided on the one question of siavery or freedom. Having grown up a Herity Clay Whig, the young lawyer harder and entered in the state of the savery of the c

SECRETARY GRESHAM DEAD

Continued from First Page.

which was the foundation for the report that he was "resting easily." As soon as the physicians, however, realized that the end was approaching, the heroic measures usual in such cases were adopted. Notwithstanding their efforts, the pairing the physicians in attendance were Drs. W. W. Johnston and Prentise, of this city, the latter having been called into the case within the last few days. This evening Dr. Van Rensselar was also called in, and it was he who performed the operation of injecting the normal saline.

At 10 o'clock Dr. Prentise, acting for himself and his colleague, Dr. Johnston, prepared a brief statement of the Secretary's condition, which closed with the declaration that his case was practically hopeless. This statement is as follows:

Mr. Gresham's illness has been an acute pleurisy, which closed with the declaration that his case was practically hopeless. This statement is as follows:

Mr. Gresham's illness has been an acute pleurisy, with effusion, beginning on May 1. From May 1. Statement of caute pneuronia. His present alarming condition was calitively favorable, many the complete of the control of the schemal of acute pneuronia. His present alarming condition was calitively favorable of a company and many the condition was calitively favorable. The only persons who have been admitted to the privacy of the sickforom are Mrs. Gresham, her daughter, Mrs. Andrews, of Chicago, and the latter's husband.

Mrs. Gresham has scarcely left her husband's room since his illness becan a month ago. She has been plucky and courageous, and has been plucky and courageous, and has been hopeful until to-day that the Secretary's life would be spared. When she realized to-day the would be spared. When she realized to-day the would be spared, When she realized to-day the would be spared. When she realized to-day the would be spared, when she realized to-day the would be spared. When she realized to-day the would be spared with the present and the proposal contr would be spared. When she realized to-day the apparent impossibility of his recovery, she manifested her emotion repeatedly, but here it as bravely as her exhausted condition would permit. The Secretary, who has been conscious during the Secretary, who has been conscious during the Secretary, who has been more constitutions of the Secretary who have been more constitutions of the Secretary who have been more constitutions of the Secretary was second to be second to secretary who have been more constitution of the Secretary was commanded in Secretary was commanded in Secretary who have been more constitution of the Secretary was commanded in the Secretary was second to second the Secretary was second to seco the Seventh Corps, in the Army of the Tenness: the great Atlanta campaign, General Frank was commander of the corps, and General Me son was at the head of the Army. With both but especially with the latter, Gresham was so intimate and confidential terms. He was a front at Kenesaw Mountain and in all the c flons that followed until July 2), when he was onsly wounded in the leg at the battle of leg Hill, and was sent to the rear. Two days late Pherson himself was killed. Gresham was r was confined to his bed. Again and ago tors thought it necessary to amputate t ed limb in order to save his life. But i ted to this, and finally regained his health losing the leg. Then General Gresham was able to get

trate majority that the next 12 more being the district safe, had to add two more being counties to it. Even this did not deter it from making the race against Kerr again, but he was again defeated. In 1869 he we pointed financial agent of the State. General Grant, on becoming President soon remembered his former friend and nate. "Where is Gresham" he asked one day. "Practisting law in Indiana," reply. "Write to him," said Grant, "and I want him to go to New Orleans as Col. the Fort." This honor and its very one emoluments Gresham declined. Grant to again with an offer of the United States. Attorneyship for Indiana, and makin Greckingth that both before the circle of that said that had been said him into a civil office without that, but him into a civil office without that the said him into a civil office without the said him into a civil office without that said high a fight.

in fillions, of Gresham's return to the Federal Bench as I States ('treuit Judge for the Seventh Cir-transferred his residence and activities for plinetially note. Recombing the work on the bounch he relayed more and more his adminstons with the party with which he had so long been associated, and by the time the next Presidential campaign arrived he had drifted out of the Republican ranks. In a letter published in 1822 he practically abandoned the party platform and hinted his approval of the Populishe theories and tendencies whose violent and sodden irruption administration from power. The Populish convention held at 6 maha in July, 1822, offered to make him a candidate for the Presidency, but after much hestitation he declined the normanicon. Soon after Mr. Caveland was receiveded in November, 1822 he determined to ask Julies Gresham to take a leading place in the new Cabinet, and the Secretary-ship of State was offered to and accepted by him early in the winter of 1816. His disastrous career in the State Department is so fresh in the public memory as to require no added comment here. It is a record of mishaps and biunders from beginning to end, and will always be a lamentable chapter in this country's diplomatic history. Judge Gresham's lack of all adaptability for the post was painfully evident from the outset, and his career.

Mr. Gresham was married in 1856 to Miss Matitlia McGrain, a daughter of Thomas McGrain, of Harrison County, Indiana, who, with his two children, Gitto Gresham and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, survives him.

# APPOINTING POWER TAKEN FROM THEM.

MAYOR SCHIEREN AND THE ELECTION COMMIS-SIONERS LEARN THE FULL IMPORT, OF ASSEMBLYMAN ABELLIS BILL

Mayor Schleren and the new Board of Election Commissioners are just becoming fully aware of the potent character of a bill that Assemblyman Abell, of Brooklyn, succeeded in squeezing through by unanimous consent during the closing hours of the Legislature, which takes the power of appointment of election officials out of their hands. If the act becomes a law the chairman of the Republican and Democratic Executive Committees will have the appointing of all the election officers. The portion of the bill bearing upon this particular point reads:

The chairman of the Executive Committee may make and file with the said Board of Elections a list of persons qualified — and thereupon appointments shall be made from the persons named in such lists.

The bill is a representation of the Republican and the persons named. becomes a law the chairman of the Republican and

In such lists.

The bill is a general one and will not come before Mayor Schieren at all, although it was designed primarily for Brooklyn. It is believed to have been brought about through a direct deal between the machine Democratic leaders and Mr. Abell and his friends its practical operation would result in "shutting out" the Shepard Democracy and give the McLaughlin people exclusive control of the Democratic election machinery. The Election Commissioners are a unit against the bill and will do their utmost to present the case in its true light before Governor Morton.

Governor Morton.

When Mayor Schleren was asked about the bill last night he said: "It ought not to become a law. It will nullify the good work that the present commissioners were expressly appointed to do. The bill will not come before me or I should veto it."

Commissioner Charles J. Edwards said in reference to the matter: "That bill, if it becomes a law, takes all power from the commissioners, who are the charter officers appointed for the express purpose of selecting and appointing careful, intelligent and honest officials."

### LAST DAYS OF THE ART LOAN EXHIBITION. Tea will be served this afternoon in the pic-

at Ortgles's galleries. In the evening, at 8:30, Mrs. Magnusson, of Iceland, will speak on the subject of her native land and the scheme in which she is of her native land and the scheme in which she is interested in firmly establishing a high school for girls at Reykjavik. The remarkable collection of Icelandic antiquities owned oy Mrs. Magnusson is now on exhibition. Personally Mrs. Magnusson is most pleasing. She speaks English fluently, having lived in England for nearly thirty years, where her husband is sub-librarian of the university library at Cambridge. She visits her own country every summer. This evening she will wear the costome of her country—a cloth bodice and skirt embroidered in gold, heavy gold ornaments, and a high cap, from which hangs a long, white vell. The Art Loan Exhibition will close to-morrow evening.

### OBITUARY.

GENERAL JAMES B. SWAIN.

General James R. Swain died early yesterday morning in his home, at Sing Sing, seventy-five years old. He was one of the earliest associates of Horace Greeley, and he had a long experience as a newspaper man and as a printer. He was a New-Yorker by birth, and when he left a public school, in 1834, he entered a printing office as an apprentice. The day he entered he made the ac-quaintance of one of the boys, Horace Greeley, swain and Greeley became fast friends, and soon left the printing-office and started into business for themselves under the name of Greeley & Co.,

and edited and published "The Log Cabin." When The Tribune was founded Swain was still with Mr. Greeley, but he went to Sing Sing in 1843 and purchased "The Hudson River Chronicle" from Edmund C. Sutherland, father of the Sutherland brothers, now owners and publishers of "The Westchester Reporter," of White Plains, which was also established by the elder Sutherland. General Swain sold his paper and returned to edi-

also established by the elder Sutherland. In 1849 General Swain sold his paper and returned to editorial work on The Tribune. He severed his connection with The Tribune again to go into business for himself. He established a printing-office at Greenwich and Barclay sts.

During his leisure hours he edited and published the life and leiters of Henry Clay. When Henry J. Raymond started "The New-York Times" General Swain was selected as the first City Editor of "The Times." He remained with "The Times" until the death of Mr. Raymond.

In 1800 General Swain went to Washington as "The New-York Times" correspondent, and became an intimate friend of President General Swain started "The Free State Advocate." a political paper, end also "The Albany Statesman. In 1861 he raised a company of cavalry in Westchester County, which was called the Scotts '90, and was chosen colonel of the regiment. He went to the front with his men and distinguished himself on several occasions, In 1865 he was appointed an alde-de-camp on Governor Fention's staff, with the title of General. For several years General Swain took life leisurely at Sing Sing, and kept a smail printing-office up to the time of his death.

General Swain leaves a wife and two sons. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding on December 25, 1892.

The funeral will take place at his home to-morrow. The burlat will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, at Tarrytown.

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ROBERT A. CLIFFORD.

Robert A. Clifford, who many years ago was chief clerk of the Department of Public Works, died Sunday night at his home, No. 209 West Eighty-third-st., from gastritis. Mr. Clifford's fatal illness was the result of a severe cold, which he conness was the result of a severe cold, which he contracted during the cold snap that struck New-York two weeks ago. Mr. Clifford was born in Ireland sixty-three years ago, and came to this country when a child. He began his career in a mercantile establishment, and later on became clerk to the Collector of Assessments. He was then made second bookkeeper in the old Street Department, When William L. Ely died he succeeded him as the chief clerk of the Street Department. In LANSING-At Canandaigua, May 27, Grace Gieveland. Collector of Assessments. He was then made second bookkeeper in the old Street Department, When William L. Ely died he succeeded him as the chief clerk of the Street Department. In 1872, when, under the charter of 1871, the old Street Department and the Croton Aqueduct Department were combined as the Department of Public Works, he was retained as chief clerk in the new Department. Mr. Clifford was married, and leaves four daughters. Mr. Clifford was an old member of Tammany Hall and a vigorous Democrat, but refrained from active politics. He was a prominent Mason and a member of the Hoboken Turtle Club.

### WILLIAM G. FORD.

William G. Ford, aged seventy, died at his home the late Charles Fleming Ford, who was a prominent and wealthy resident of Paris, Ky eral years prior to the Civil War the younger Ford removed to Memphis, Tenn, where he became a successful merchant. In the war time, however, he lost his money. Finally, after an unsuccessful effort to refeem his fortune, he came. North, and had since lived at Pelhamville.

### DR. JOHN MARSHALL HAWKS.

Dr. John Marshall Hawks, a physician of wide agion-ave, on Sunday, from a disease due to in lummation of the ear. He was born in Bridgeton e, in 1848, and had been a resident in New-ick for fourteen years. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and a few years ago achieved by reason of an invention of paper jackets for the relief of sufferers from spinal deformities. He was a whower and is survived by his only son, Dr. Roy H. Hawks, who for some time has been a partner in his father's practice. The funeral will be held to-day at Dr. Hawks's native place, licidgeton, Me.

# WILLIAM HENRY KEELER

William Henry Keeler, assistant general manager of the Union News Company, died yesterday at his home, No. 705 Newark-ave., Elizabeth, from conges-Ill four months. Mr. Keeler was born in Hudson builder, who died when his son was a boy. Young as a newsboy and for years sold papers on New-York Central Railroad. He afterward nd Mississ News Company and steadily worked nimself to the front with that corporation, whose business in the south and West was mainly booked after by him, the was well known thrombout the country in the news dealing business. A wife, six daughters and one son survive him. The latter is superintendent at Philadelphia for the Union News Company. Two of the daughters are matried. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at St. Marys Church, Elizabeth, and the burial will be at Arimore, near Philadelphia.

# OPPOSED TO GRANTING THE FRANCHISE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to morrow I understand that final action will be taken as to the granting of the franchise for a surface railroad on the Kingsbridge Road and other streets and avenues in the upper part of Manhattan

Island.

At a meeting recently held, the Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 6 to 2, reported in favor of granting the franchise to the Third Avenue Railroad Company. This majority, with one exception, was composed entirely of East Sale men, and it would seem that it was their manifest intention to look out for what they considered he interest of their constituents at the expense of the rest of the city, and especially at the expense of the district immediately affected. They said in their report that "at the various public hearings, the preponderance of sentiment in favor of the Metropolitan Traction Company was more than noteworthy, and seemed to call for affirmative action favorable to the said company."
It calls in no uncertain tone for affirmative action favorable to that company now, and the balance of their report does not furnish, nor is it possible that it could furnish a single legitimate reason why such affirmative action was not taken. The other general statement, or, rather, misstatement—we feel that it would be for the greatest good to the largest number to give the grant to the Third Avenue Railroad Com-pany"—will not deceive any one. Is it possible that its authors believe it? The Third Avenue Railroad Company operates fourteen miles of railroad in this city. The Metropolitan Traction Company operates eighty-one miles. Is it possible that the patrons of a surface road in New-York City operating four-teen miles of road outnumber the patrons of a railroad which operates eighty-one miles? The Third Avenue Railroad Company already furnishes its East Side patrons with means of transportation to the West Side north of One-hundred-and-twenty-nith-st, by its lines in One-hundred-and-twenty-nith-st, by its lines in One-hundred-and-twenty-nith-st, by its lines in One-hundred-and-twenty-nith-st, and Amsterdam-ave. Is it then for the greatest good to the greatest number that the Third Avenue road should have two lines of road running north of One-hundred-and-twenty-fift-st, on the West Side, and that the Metropolitan Traction Company should have none?

And what about the statement "It does not seem just to the people of the city at large to consider the wishes of those directly interested in the growth of the locality in and through which the new line of city surface railroad is to traverse"?

It strikes me that this idea of justice must have been manufactured expressly for the occasion, and that "the people of the city at large" will consider that the opinions of the proporty-owners and residents along the line of the proposed extensions are entitled to a far more "proper regard" than has been accorded them by this committee.

The reasons for giving this franchise to the Metropolitan Traction Company are too numerous to permit of and too manifest to require any enumeration in this brief communication.

In explanation of their action, the arguments, or, rather, the excuses, set forth by the majority of this railroad committee furnish no reasons why this grant should be made to the corporation whose aims they seem determined to serve in defiance of the expressed wishes of almost every reputable resident of the upper part of Manhattan Island, New-York, May 27, 1856. ROBERT R. PERKINS eighty-one miles. Is it possible that the patrons of a surface road to New-York City operating four-

Young Married People
will find at Flint's, 45 West 23d-st., a choice stock of
Furniture at lowest prices.

The Cass Realty Corporation, No. 503 Fifth
Avenue, will deliver in the Murray and Lenox Hill Districts first quality Coal—range or furnace size—at \$4 per ton

### DIED.

BARRY—At Passaic, N. J., on Saturday, May 25, William I. Barry, aged 44 years.
Puneral from his late residence, Passaic-ave., Passaic, N. J., on Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 1 o'clock train from Chambers-st.
Please omit flowers.
CLARK, Saddente, May 25, 1805, ct. her.

CLARK-Suddenly, on May 25, 1895, at her residence, Bloomfield, N. J., Mary E. Thorn, wife of Joseph L. Clark.

Puneval services at 47 Oakland-ave., on Tuesday, May 28, at 3 p. m.

Trains leave foot of Christopher and Barclay sts. at 2:10 p. m. p. m.

CLIFFORD—On Sunday, May 26, 1895, Robert H. Clifford, aged 63 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 209
West 82d-st, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 1 o'clock.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

COGGESHALL—At Nyack, N. Y., May 26, William S,
Coggeshall, aged 75 years.

Puneral services will be held at his late residence, Pallman-ave. Nyack, on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock.

Friends and relatives are invited.
Interment on Wednesday at convenience of family in
Nyack Rural Cemeterly.

CONWAY-Suddenly, on Sunday, May 28, Emily E.

Interment on Wednesday at convenience of family in Nyack Rural Cemetery.

CONWAY-Suddenly on Sunday, May 28, Emily E. Waters, widow of Dr. John R. Conway, at her residence, it Lexington-ave. St. Francis Xavier's Church, West solemn requirem mass will be celebrated.

CONWAY-On Sunday, May 28, Waiter J. Conway, son of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, sen of the late Dr. John R. Conway and Emily E. Conway, and the services will be celebrated.

CPANE-At Elizabeth, N. J. Sunday, May 26, the Rev. E. N. Crane, formerly sesman's chaplain at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother-in-law, William P. Thompson, 525 North Broadse, Elizabeth, on Weinseday, at 11 a. m. Interment at Jamaica, L. L.

CROMWELLE-At Highland Mills, N. Y. Fifth menth, 2001.

Interment at Jamaica, L. L. CROMWELL-At Highland Mills, N. V., Fifth menth, 26th, Joshua T. Cronwell, in his Slat year. Relatives and friends invited to attend general from his late residence on Fourth day (26th), at 12 m. Carriages will meet 9 a. m. train from Chambers-at. Carriages will mee a in the treatment of DARLING On Sunday, May 26, at his residence, No. 89
East 77th-st., William A. Darling, in the 78th year
of his age
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, 30th inst, at
3 p. m., at St. James's Church, 71st-st. and Madison-ave.

son-ave.

DEBOST—On Sunday morning, May 26, at Mohegan, Westehester County, N. Y., Charles Schuyler DeBost, in the 70th year of his age.

Puneral services at All Angels' Church, West End-ave. and Sist-st., on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 12 o'clock. and Sistest., on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 12 o'clock.
DODGE-On May 25, at her residence, 41 Eim-st., Morristown, N. J., Mrs. Eliza Whelpley Dodge, in the 76th
year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at her late home Wednesday
afternoon, the 25th inst., at 2 p. m.
HAWKES Dr. John Marshall Hawkes, suddenly, May
28, at his residence, 1,343 Lexington-ave., New-York,
from mastolditis, due to inflammation of the ear.
Services in Bridgiton, Me.

Services in Bridgion, Me.

HAZELTON.—On Sunday, May 26, Frederick Hazelton,
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 30
East 67th at, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 10 a. in.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

Kindly smit flowers.

Chelinati and Baltimure papers please copy.

LANSING—At Canandaigua, May 27, Grace Gleveland, eldest daughter of Bishop Cleveland Coxe and wife of Livingston Lansing.

MARTIN-Sunday, May 26, Cora J., youngest daughter of the late William C. and Anne Elizabeth Martin.

Functai from the residence of her bother-in-law, Edward D. Candes, 323 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, May 28, at 230 p. m.

Interment private.

MILATION IN A. Lindelad Comp. on Sunday, May 26.

Interment private.

M'LAUGHLIN-At Litchfield, Conn., on Sunday, May 26,
Rev. D. E. Tompkins McLaughlin, D. D., in the 854
year of his age.
Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Litchfield,
on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot 9 a. m.

MHA.FR-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Alexander Miller, in the 79th year of his age. MILLER-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Alexander Miller, in
the Teth year of his age.

MINISZEK-On Sunday evening, Sallie, daughter of
J. H. and C. E. Miniszek
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services on Tuesday, 28th inst, at her late residence,
Parkest, station, Montelair, N. J., on arrival of 4:15
p. in, local train, Greenwood Lake Raifroad, from fost
of Chambers-t. New York,
Interment at Convenience of the family,
MORRIES-Suddenly, on Sunday, at 6 o'clock p. m., near
Kerrylle, Texas, John A. Morris, of New-York and
New-Orleans, La, in the 56th year of his age.
Interment at New-Orleans.

ROBBINS-In this city, on Saturday, May 25, George A.
Bublian, son of the lite George S. Robbins,
Funera, services at Trinity Church, Wall-at, on Tueslay May 28, at 10 a. m.

SANFORD-William E. Sanford, at his residence, No. 16
East OSth-st., Saturday, May 25, in the Sist year of his
age.

Poneral at Trinity (Turch, New-Haven, Conn., on TuesPoneral at Trinity (Turch, New-Haven, Conn., on Tues-

Fast Oshner, Sainty Church, New-Haven, Conn., on Tuesday May 28 at 2 p. m.
New-Haven papers please copy.
VON KELLER, Helene Alsoine von Keller, suddenly, at
Wiesbaden, Germany, April 13, 1895.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at Woodlavn.
Special train leaves Grand Central Depot, 42d-st., at 2:45
p. m., Wednesday, May 29, 1895.

Hillside Cemetery. Beautiful location among the Hudson Highlands.

Per particulars, address SANFORD R. KNAPP, Sec'y,

Peckskill, New-Tork.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY, Mount Hope, Westchester County,
Office, 380 Sixth-ave., N. Y. Telephone 980, 18th-at-

The Kensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Railroad, have perfected plans for the floral decorations of lots and gratest choice plants can be obtained from their greenflouses. Office, 1d East 424-st.

# Special Notices.

The Central Park Springs Offer a Rare the open air. The leading natural waters are artificial waters of acknowledged correct composi-nd absolute purity-more but the best distilled water used in their manufacture.

CARL H. SCHULTZ'S. They are kept in glass fountains to prevent metallic con-amination. Double Carlshad, Vichy, Ems. Marienbad, and are served warm and sparkling from 6 to 10 A. M.

I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving my SOZODONT theofive used it, and blessed it, a thocasand times. Till my breath its as sweet as poet's rhymes. Till my teeth are as white as diamonds rare, chi a precious thing is my SOZODONT fair!

Johannis.

"King of Natural Table Waters."
Sold Everywhere.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending Jane I will close (premptly in all cases) at this office as follows: TUESDAY—At 0 a m for Germany, Demmark, Sweden, Norway tetters for other parts of Europe, via Southamphon, must be directed "per Trave"; at 3 p. m. for Potto, must be directed "per Trave"; at 3 p. m. for Potto (prempt), Demmark, Sweden, WeDNESDAY—At 1 a m. for farmany, the Pernambuca, WeDNESDAY—At 1 a m. for farmany, the Pernambuca, WeDNESDAY—At 1 a f. 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. A directed for Northanta"; at 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. A directed for Northanta"; at 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. A directed in the control of the

# Religions Notices.

MARRIED.

COME TO ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S MISSION TONIGHT, 42d-st., 3d-ave., to enjoy pleasant evening with
the Rev. J. Brittan Clark, Louise A., daughter of Mr.
Charles K. Covert, to Robert Whatley Pinder.